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the place of the torrent. The old low degree, tugging at the oar, or Sabbath day, -and a small congregation reviving voice of the water-fall. form will tower, and her lofty bear-hands had ever built to Deity. Here, point of a shepherd's staff. Their watchare wiped away. Over the turmoil among the hills, woods, moors, and fields, ral caves and places of concealment. - comfortably drunk, they became exceedarching up the mourner's skies with and shadow. the beautiful colors of peace, while around the world she scatters the

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bright ornaments of sevenity and joy.

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THE REPOSITORY.

From the Lights and Shadows of Scottish Life. THE BAPTISM.

It is a pleasant and impressive time, when at the close of divine service, in bosoms, or in their arms, the helpless heron would stand crect and still on my boys-halloo!"

white, the fond and happy baptismal creatures alone could inhabit this region. the channel. But when they reached or three days, would not recover. group. The babes have been intrusted, The fox and wild-cat chose more acces- the altar where the old grey-haired girls rise up, one after the other, in its transparent beauty, in which they to the pool. "A bonnet-a bonnet," - County Treasury the sum of 95 dollars,

magnificent than any temple that human was heard, and a plaid hung over on the raging thunder. too, were three children about to be ful sentinel had descried danger and

ers hands. For the poorest of the poor, rocks, over a narrow chasm, of which and oaths, the soldiers stood still, eyeif he has a heart at all, will have his in- the tiny stream played in a murmuring ing with a kind of mysterious dread the fant well dressed on such a day, even water-fall, and divided the congregation black and silent walls of the rock that Remoion is pure and like its au-although it should scant his meal for into two equal parts, sat about a hun-hemmed them in, and hearing only the thor levely and leving. It never weeks to come, and force him to spare dred persons, all devoutly listening to small voice of the stream that sent a lessens our attachments to one another, cr, chilling our affections and drying up the springs of charity and sympathy and fine feeling, that feed the pathy and fine feeling, that feed the river of the milk of human kindness respectable and steading and steading to their Minister, who stood before them on what might well be called a small of that majestic solitude. "Curse these to hear that many, very many of my there led a short flight of steps, and over it waved the canopy of a tall grace-rock from their hiding place? Advance? This pulpit stood on the love the post of the milk of human kindness. The profounder stillness through the heart of their Minister, who stood before them profounder stillness through the heart of their Minister, who stood before them profounder stillness through the heart of their minister, who stood before them profounder stillness through the heart of that majestic solitude. "Curse these cowardly covenanters—what, if they tumble down upon our heads pieces of over it waved the canopy of a tall grace-rock from their hiding place? Advance? Or retreat?" There were not not their Minister, who stood before them profounder stillness through the heart of their Minister, who stood before them profounder stillness through the heart of their Minister, who stood before them profounder stillness through the heart of their Minister, who stood before them profounder stillness through the heart of their Minister, who stood before them profounder stillness through the heart of their Minister, who stood before them profounder stillness through the heart of their Minister, who stood before them profounder stillness through the heart of their Minister, who stood before them profounder stillness through the heart of their Minister, who stood before them profounder stillness through the heart of their Minister, who stood before them profounder stillness through the heart of their Minister, who stood before them profounder stillness through the heart of their Minister, who stood before them profounder stilln pathy and fine feeling, that feed the river of the milk of human kindness in fant into his toil-hardened hands, and supports it in gentle and steadists affection. The Religion of Christ warms but never chills. The bosom where it resides feels an influence and sheds influence too which angels would call kindred to what they inhale in their own Eden. Who can love the misanthrope, the moor curtailed animal, once man, but the state of the milk of human kindness supports it in gentle and steadists affection. They are all the children of poverity waved the canopy of a tall grace. This pulpit stood on the supports it in gentle and steadists affection. They are all the children of poverity waved the canopy of a tall grace. This pulpit stood on the supports it in gentle and steadists affection. They are all the children of poverity waved the canopy of a tall grace. This pulpit stood on the middle of the channel, directly facing that congregation, and separated from their hiding place? Advance? Or retreat? There was no reply.—

For a slight fear was upon every man; into which the scarce-heard wafer pour to the waved the canopy of a tall grace. This pulpit stood on the middle of the channel, directly facing that congregation, and separated from them by the clear, deep, sparkling pool, its most pleasant aspect, for it is beheld into which the scarce-heard wafer pour to know water pour to know the same of the waved the canopy of a tall grace. This pulpit stood on the middle of the channel, directly facing that congregation, and separated from them by the clear, deep, sparkling pool, its most pleasant aspect, for it is beheld into which the scarce-heard wafer pour to know the plant of the total water of the wave that at a snot might of the channel, directly facing to the channel, directly facing that congregation, and separated from them by the clear, deep, sparkling pool, into which the scarce-heard wafer pour to know the plant of the clear, deep, sparkling pool, into which the scarce-heard wafer pour to know the plant of t Who can love the misanthrope, the poor curtailed animal, once man, but now less than that being stamped with divine features, born for social enjoyments and to whom is meeted out a span of time, a paradise of sweets and a crowd of creatures like himand a crowd of creatures like himtal spul; and to keep its little feet from gliding off from the congregation, and taken by storm.

self, to whom he is knit by the fair the paths of evil, and in those of innocrossing the stream on some stepping. As the soldiers were standing togeth-When the great Christian Teacher hold up their infants to the baptismal Kirk, had been sitting there during wor- the sweet briers, and the broom, and

and here and there crowned with shrubs have caught the whole Tabernacle of on him.

sight of the whole congregation, and could see themselves sitting in reflected cried another—to now for the pretty being the amount of their several fines, hold up the infants, arrayed in neat caps groupes, with their bibles in their hands. sanctified face that rolled its demure together with 12 or 15 dollars costs.

and long flowing 15-20, into their fath- Here, upon a senicircular ledge of eyes below it." But, after a few jests

mies. As she goes forth, clothed in baptized. The congregation had not this was his warning. Forthwith the Monday, last week, five persons from the the lovely regalia of her order, innu-assembled to the toll of the bell,-but congregation rose. There were paths country-a father, his three sons, and spect and whose virtues will inspire esmerable blessings attend her. The each heart knew the hour and observed dangerous to unpractised feet, along the son-in-law, came into town, for the purtears of the widow and the orphan it; for there are a hundred sun-dials ledges of the rocks, leading up to seve- pose of taking a frolic. After getting of life she spreads her hand, stilling and the shepherd and the peasant see The more active and young assisted the ingly noisy and quarrelsome, showing a the rude, rough surges of sorrow, and the hours passing by them in sunshine elder-more especially the old Pistor, disposition to fight, knock down, and drag and the women with the infants; and out, all who came in their way, or at-The church in which they were as- many minutes had not clapsed, till not a tempted to oppose them. They carried his constituents, as well as of his own sembled, was hewn, by Gon's hand, out living creature was visible in the chan- on in this manner for some time, when honor. of the eternal rocks. A river rolled its nel of the stream, but all of them hidden Mr. Brumback, the town Constable, several hundred feet high, of which the The shepherd who had given the apprehending and taking the whole par- may be put in nomination for the high the other corresponding recesses, as if instantly on the green sward, upon the they were very properly fined-two of tive in Congress, at the approaching the great stone-girdle had been rent by summit of these precipices. A party of them in the sum of ten dollars each, and election, I will not hesitate to declare a convulsion. The channel was over- soldiers were immediately upon him, the other three five each One of the what I believe to be the unreserved spread with proligious fragments of and demanded what signals he had been former, for using highly insulting and opinion of a large majority of my felrock or large loose stones, some of them making, and to whom; when one of disrespectful language to the Magistrate, smooth and hare, others containing soil them, looked over the edge of the cliff, while sitting as such, had three several is the Gentleman whom it is our duty and verdure in their rents and fissures, exclaimed, "See, see. Humphrey, we fines, of twenty dollars each, imposed to support from a consideration of his

and trees. The eye could at once com- the Lord in a net at last. There they The trial being over, and the parties some small country church, there takes mand a long stretching vista, seemingly are, praising Gop among the stones of not finding it convenient to raise the tenances fades away; and it is at once rable; and when the water was low, ing covenanter for you, deceiving hon-felt, that a rite is about to be perform- which it now was in the common drought, est soldiers on the very Sabbath day.— constable, however, determined not to ed, which, although of a sacred and aw- it was easy to walk up this scene with Over with him, over with him-out of be out-generalied by them, led on his ful kind, is yet connected with a thou- the colm blue sky over head, an utter the gallery into the pit?" But the shep- forces in good order, and commenced gard for our own character as individusand delightful associations of purity, and sublime solitude. On looking up, herd had vanished like a shadow; and the attack, by liberally dealing out als, or as a public, and possess those beauty, and innocence. Then there is the soul was bowed down by the feeling mixing with the tall green broom and blows on the heads and shoulders of all high and honorable views and feelings an eager bending of smiling faces over of that prodigious height of unscalcable bushes, was making his unseen way to- who resisted. The besieged, it is said, which should always characterize a free the humble galleries—an unconscious and often overlanging cliff. Between wards a wood. "Satan has saved his fought manfully, but were soon vanquish- and virtuous people, we cannot but rerising up in affectionate curiosity -- and the channel and the summit of the far- servant; but come, my lads-follow me | ed by the superior manœuvres and numa slight murmuring sound in which is no extended precipices, were perpetually -I know the way down into the bed of bers of their opponents. One of them such men and that their powers and violation of the Sabbath sanctity of Gon's flying rooks and wood-pigeons, and now the stream—and the steps up to Wallarmed with a dirk in each hand, while their services are subject to our wishes, house, when in the middle passage of and then a hawk, filling the profound lace's cave. They are called the "Kit- in the act of attempting to stab the conthe church the party of women is seen, abyss with their wild cawing, deep mur- tle Nine stanes." The hunt's up. - stable and one of his assistants, received matrons and maids, who bear in their mur, or shrilly shrick. Sometimes a We'll be all in at the death. Halloo- the contents of a pistol, loaded with shot,

POLITICAL.

Communications.

pointment, has always "looked with a hand of Heaven, and in whose society this lonely desert spot, the world, becomes a rich garden, beautiful and blooming?

As the soldiers were standing togethstones, arranged themselves at the foot of the pulpit, with the infants about to be baptized. The fathers of the infants, just as if they had been in their own blooming?

As the soldiers were standing togethspectability of our County.—He was apbecomes a rich garden, beautiful and be baptized. The fathers of the infants, just as if they had been in their own blooming?

As the soldiers were standing together irresolute, a noise came upon their earlike distant thunder, but even more appalling; and a slight current of air, as if propelled by it, past whispering along the special point of the office of Attorney for this County on his election to Congress from this because the special point of the pulpit, with the infants about to be baptized. The fathers of the infants, appalling; and a slight current of air, as if propelled by it, past whispering along the special point of the pulpit, which time he was upon earth, his first lesson was lont, better fathers, husbands, and sons, ship, and now stood up before the Miniore, a love of every thing good, and by the deeper insight which they then
ister. The baptismal water taken from deepening, and rolling, and roaring on, possessing the confidence of our States by the deeper insight which they then his h, and noble, and extending it possess into their nature and their life.

The Minister consecrates the water—and as it fals on his infant's face, the father feel; the great oath in his soul.—thou, and its last, and all the rest for man. This is the lesson we are to learn, if we would be taught by it. It deed to human infancy is the love of the pool, in which the whole scene was long to the pool, in which the whole scene was no interests. The baptismal water taken from deepening, and roaring on, possessing the confidence of our State that pellucid pool, was lying consecrates and the very Cartland Craigs shook to that pellucid pool, was lying consecrates. The baptismal water taken from that pellucid pool, was lying consecrates the very Cartland Craigs shook to the roundation, as if in an earthquake. Those respectively and the very Cartland Craigs shook to the roundation, as if in an earthquake. The Lord have mercy upon us—what is this? As the poor helpless creature is wailing in his arms, he thinks how needful indeed to human infancy is the love of the pool, in which the whole scene was no interests it has been his duty of the proposition of the pulpit, and the holy rite proposition of the pulpit, and the very Cartland Craigs shook to their foundation, as if in an earthquake. The constant of the people for whose and the very Cartland Craigs shook to their foundation, as if in an earthquake. The Lord have mercy upon us—what is this foundation, as if in an earthquake. The constant of the people for whose and the very Cartland Craigs shook to the right and the very Cartland Craigs shook to their foundation, as if in an earthquake. The constant of the people for whose and the very Cartland Craigs shook to their learn, if we would be taught by it. It deed to human infancy is the love of the pool, in which the whole scene was pointed rocks. Now, it was like the duity; capability and faithfulness he has reflected, and now and then, in spite of the grave looks, or admonishing whisting on their iron axles down the stony with how much labor and indefatigable industry he has pursued the rights and

palace or the cottage, beaming from Kirk of Lanark. It was now the hottest When the Psalm ceased, an echo, like a clouds of foam rode on the surface of a fore been such as to reflect the brightthe face of the Indian, or shining on time of persecution; and the inhabitants spirit's voice, was heard dying away blood-red torrent. An army must have est honor upon our District and upon that of the African, at the shrine of of that parish found other places in high up among the magnificent archi- been swept off by that flood. The sol- our State. We have sent to Congress Mahomet, or among the votaries at which to worship Goo and celebrate the tecture of the cliffs, and once more diers perished in a moment—but high men who have justly merited and rethe Ganges. Be the man of high or ordinances of Religion. It was now the might be noticed in the silence of the up in the cliffs, above the sweep of de-ceived the esteem and confidence of the struction, were the covenanters-men, Great and Honorable of our Nation; galled by the hand of slavery, Reli- of about a hundred souls had met for di- Just then, a large stone fell from the women, and children, uttering prayers and whose talents, wisdom and high region is the same in all, her majestic vine service in a place of worship more top of the cliff into the pool, a loudvoice to Goo, unheard by themselves, in that putation have commanded respect at the seat of our National Legislature .-- How necessary, then, if we would retain our A FROLIC-DEARLY PAID FOR. On present dignified standing, to look for a

> Mr. Whitman is the man whom we have tried and found faithful—whom we know to be worthy and well qualified and who, we are confident, will always be tenacious of the rights and interests of

Without derogating in the least, from way through a mighty chasm of chiffs, or nearly so, in the clefts and caverns. found it necessary to stop their sport by the merits of any other Gentleman, who one side presented enormous masses, and alarm, had lain down again in his plaid ty before Mr. Justice Bradford, where and responsible situation of Representalow citizens, viz: That Mr. Whitman known capacity, good judgment, strict integrity and rigid adherence to principles of right. I speak of him thus place the gentle stir and preparation for closed and shut up at both extremities the river Mouss. These are the Cart- needful to pay their fines, were ordered because he is known to be a Gentleman a Baptism. A sudden air of cheerfulness by the coalescing cliffs. This majestic land Craigs. By my soul's salvation, a to be taken to gaol. Not relishing the of this reputation throughout our Dispreads over the whole congregation; reach of river contained pools, streams, noble Cathedral!" "Fling the lying order, they refused to submit to it, and trict. He has resided among us ever the more solemn expression of all coun- rushing shelves and water-falls, innume- sentinel over the cliffs. Here is a cant- set the constable, and the posse whom he since he has been in business, a period

If therefore we have a proper realize a heartfelt pleasure that we have

suffer no party or sectional feelings to commingle with a correct view of those in his face, and fell, severely though not principles which should influence us, as beings about to be made members of some little stone island, or rise up like The soldiers dashed down a less pre- dangerously wounded; and two others men of integrity and honor, and thereby the Christian Communion. | a white cloud along the black walls cipitous part of the wooded banks, a lit- were severally beaten with clubs, one of lead our better judgment astray, but let There sit, all dressed becomingly in of the chasm, and disappear. Winged the below the "craige," and hurried up whom it was feared, for the first two candor, probity, and ingenuousness mark the path, and let each elector, as he The fracas having ended, the scene values his own good and that of his felfor a precious hour, to the bosoms of sible haunts. Yet here came the per- Minister had been seen standing, and closed by closing the door of the gaol low citizens, be sure to walk in it.--Let young maidens, who tenderly fold them secuted Christians and worshipped Gop, the rocks that had been covered with on four of the vanquished combattants— us, with caution and deliberation, and to their yearning hearts, and, with en- whose hand hung over their heads those people, all was silent and solitary-not the one who was shot not being in a sit- with a view solely to the interest and dearments taught by nature, are stilling, magnificent pillars and arches, scooped a creature to be seen. "Here is a bi- action to bear them company—where welfare of the great whole, so make up not always successfully, their plaintive out those galleries from the solid rock, bie dropt by some of them," cried a sol- they remained until the next day, when our mind, and settle our judgments upon cries. Then the proud and delighted and laid at their feet the calm water in dier, and, with his foot, spun it away in they were liberated, on paying into the such a correct basis that we shall not look back, with mortification, upon what we have done without proper reflection; let us look to the choice privileges guaranteed to us by our excellent conto-our beloved country. MONROE

a high and responsible office, under a not universal. Those exclusive, considered and 'Republican government, the political sentiments of that man, so far as they have been deliberately expressive and are the property of the public.—

LEVI WHITMAN, Esq. having been nomically and responsible office, under a not universal. Those exclusive, considered majority of the Delesieve a decided majority of the Delesieve a decided majority of the Delesies for and pointed the Britton's bayonet tracted party views were undoubtedly gates were in favor of the election of however varished his crimes and white-white are the property of the public.—

That Mr. Ripley should have received any support, is indeed to us matter the ire of former days. It was evident-ly on this ground that they succeeded to former days. It was evident-ly on this ground that they succeeded to of surprise. He is certainly among the sent to you as a suitable Candidate to our recollection, and staring us in the face, we are told that Mr. Whitman is a coun, the inquiry, whether his senti- of relative merit. high-handed measures, in opposition to a like medium. the Government of the United States? AN INQUIRER.

- Mr. Editor,-I visited your village your solemn commemoration of the vir- will give great satisfaction to all those the merits of the man. your solemn commemoration of the vir- will give great satisfaction to all those the merits of the man.

tues of Adams and Jefferson, a service who take pride in the character of our Mr. Ripley has had the honor of hold- National Government during the war? same time, that no great credit should welcome to all hearts affected by the District. He is not, perhaps, as genering, for a few months, the Commission and in our State Legislature voted be given to a report, which, within a allower of virtue and of country. I was ally known, as if he had been a profest of General over the Militia of this Diagrams all measures of defence, and for few days, seems to be industriously circulated that he feel Giord of Manager and the first form of the feel Giord of Manager and the feel Gio pleased that your citizens had taken sional man, and had appeared as a law- vision, to which he was appointed from organizing the Hartford Convention? culated that he is the fast friend of Mr. upon themselves the burthen (if it be a burthen (if it be a burthen) of leading in these solemnities, but it is a fact which those who when, according to the rules of military and lost to the good of your country, der false colors, and protest against that this County might not stand distinded among others for a work of a burther of a burthe guished among others for a want of a he has not only the best traits of char- military promotion, many other gentledue expression of that gratitude which acter in regard to disposition, but that men in the Division were entitled to the ron the onserver.

I well know they felt for the transcend- he has also extensive acquirements and office before him. We would inquire It has been urged against Gen. Rirent virtues of these men. And here I an uncommonly strong mind. Whatev- of the ealightened electors of this Dis- Lev that he has been a Crawfordite.cannot but remark, on the peculiarly fa- er business he may have to transact he trict whether that instance of special The fact is that he is not an opposer cidays of publicly assembling whether for treat those who may have occasion to the Congress of the United States; administration, and it can never for a mo- think, that a steady adherence to repubhalf their time in paying their devotions generous liberality. It is known that what must be the reply. to the memory of beings created by their a member of Congress must spend much own superstition—in celebrating the labor and time in private business for man totally unfit to succeed the clasbirths of tyrants or the devastations of his constituents, and it is very desirable sical gentleman and profound politician feared that we may choose men who tinguished by its character for firm and the constituents are considered by their a member of Congress must spend much what must be the teply.

We do consider Mr. Ripley to be a be given in Congress. It is only to be in this Congressional District, long distinguished by its character for firm and the constituents are considered. conquerors—our holy-days all have their to employ a man in this office who will whom we are soon to elect our Goverorigin in the various institutions of our be diligent, faithful and obliging. We gor, or to occupy the dignified station one side or the other; but with General ing may exist in regard to parties, we grief are those of occasional mourning erly appreciated the importance of this cellent Gov. Paras.—Our reasons are, be inquired in the language of Jesserson, will not be surrendered in a case in clined to believe will be found some of General RIPLEY. The causes of the durability of those institutions. Impressions made upon the youth are quite as important and probably more so, than those imbibed at more "those impressions are powerful.

stand foremost in that phalanx of wer- and gallant an officer as any in our late companion and in his demeanor a gen- that is a reproach he must bear it; but thies who braved all danger to secure army. Believing that our Candidate tlemin; but every one must be aware he is not disposed to injure his constituour liberties.—Those who had the plea- possesses the same patriotic feeling that these are but secondary qualifica- ents by an adherence to any dangerous sure of hearing Mr. Lincoln's Eulogy which our little army there displayed, tions. He has to be sure, been chosen party or incorrect principle. He is such will have no disposition to speak in we are exceedingly gratified that he a Sesator from this District to our State a republican as we have heretofore ap-Ats praise; for nothing further can be has received the nomination adverted Legislature where he has appeared to proved, and such as we must still presaid; nor can any thing be said better. to. His intelligence and excellent char- tolerable advantage, but it is known to lier, unless we have changed our faith. It was a Eulogy indeed, and worthy of acter must command the confidence of every one that there is a great lack of The faith of honest men-can, however, sits subject. The performance was of his constituents and make it their pride efficiency in his temperament accom- only change on conviction of error high grade, doing justice to the occasion to give him a generous support. In panied by a want of correct judgment and if you are satisfied you have erred and honor to its author. Some of its deed so mortifying would it be to us, in in the great principles of government. The change,—you will not before. Passages were most beautiful for their Oxford District, to see such a man, who We believe that Mr. Whitman, the simagery, some were profound for their has stood faithfully by his country and People's Candidate, is a gentleman cawisdom, and all were fervent with pat- never neglected a compliance with those pable and one who possesses all the conriotism. The distinguishing features in obligations which we here admit, how- comitant requisites, a fast friend of the To the Electors of Oxford Congressional the character of the two compatri- ever unfashionable it may be in other National Administration, and one who ots were painted to the truth and the Districts, were sacred as between the will be a firm advocate for salutary life; and so also were their differ- citizen and the Government, injured by measures. ONE OF THE PEOPLE. ent views of the provisions of our con- undue prejudices or by an improper negstitution, its powers and its weakness- ligence, that we feel obliged to urge a es, its redundancies and its deficien- general attention to the subject. When cies. But most of all was this address the republicans can do justice to themculcated. Methought that if there could ciples, they ought to do it. be one present whose breast still rankled with the selfish, exclusive feelings of days gone by, that here and now on the

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FOR THE OBSERVER.

The nomination of General James W.

FOR THE OUSERVER. gress is the only surviving brother of is, what the world, in common parlance, you were, and you have forgotten what country. The names of Adams and Jefferson the hero of Chippewa, who was as good would call a clever man, pleasant as a has been. He is a republican—and if

SEVENTY FIVE.

Mn. Epiton,—We perceive by your altar of patriotism, he must voluntarily paper of the 17th instant, among the fellow-citizens, before that citadel, that professions, let us inquire a little into his present them, a dying sacrifice. These proceedings of the late Convention at proud Tower which bid defiance to the former creed and conduct. And here I will sentiments would have been valuable Paris, that on ballotting for a Candidate whole artillery of faction and intrigue dur- ask, who is there ignorant of the fact, from any source; but when coming from to be chosen to supply the place of Mr. ling the last war; at one time, the only that Mr. Whitman has been found ever a Gentleman whom wealf have nominated Lincoln in Congress, Mr. Whitman of battlement of pure Republicanism in the since his residence in the County a strenfor our future Chief Magistrate, they, if Norway had 20 votes, and our General whole Commonwealth. It was then com- uous opposer of Republican men and Renot more valuable, give the gratifying Riesey had 18, and on casting the votes manded by a bold and skilful Captain and publican measures—not once merely by evidence of greater usefulness and an for a Candidate for the Representative manned by the invincible Patriots of Ox- way of mistake-not temporarily from increased assurance of the approach of to the next Congress, Gen. River had ford. It was the only post of Political cursory and careless examination, but that millennium when the federalist and 20, and Mr. Whitman the 18 votes. We safety for those who loved their coun-knowingly, systematically and forever? republican shall walk together and learn think it must be obvious to the mind of try and fought under his banners. Our Who does not find him, and remember it war no more; forgetting that either every candid and unprejudiced person, PARRIS led the van, his and our enemies too, arrayed against all former Republiwere ever distinguished by a difference that, although no improper motives may were scattered and defeated, and he can nominations, with full purpose of of name or sentiment. These times are be attached to any who were concern- alone stood a proud monument in our heart, not merely by his influence, not coming if not already present. It is the ed in the transactions of that Convention, then Commonwealth of the firmness and only by his pen and his tongue, which necessary consequence of the spirit of there must have been a mistake or act constancy of Republican principles.— indeed he employed not sparingly, but by solitary confinement. He belonged to improvement in sentiment and in know- of carelessness, either in some of those Our Lincoln has since unfurled the same exhibiting himself as a candidate for of Durham, in the County of Cumberland. Jodge that characterizes the age .-- who voted on the occasion, or in the banner and led the Republicans of Ox- fice against the good old faithful and well There is, to be sure, much of the old Committee who received and counted ford to victory. And shall this same tried friends of the country? leaven of exclusive partyism, as it may the votes. One suggestion we apprestandard of Freedom consecrated to lib. How often has he arrayed the Fedes dent informs, that on the 14th inst. as be called, still occasionally effervescing hend, must be sufficient to lead to this erty and planted on the ramparts of ral phalanx, and directed their opposi- Messrs. Artemas Fuller and Wm. Smith. in the body politic, but the heat of the conclusion, namely: The importance sound principles, be shamefully surrention? What was his course during the were hocing in a field in that town, dered to the Enemy? "Tell it not in late War? Did he evince his Republithey discovered six Black Snakes, in one soon cease to rise, and sooner than most them to the next succeeding Congress Gath—publishit not in the streets of Asmen expect, the clarification will be whom we shall elect to fill the vacancy kelon."—No! Fellow-Citizens: Rouse his voice to the cause of his country? succeeded in destroying. An instance

thated as a candidate for a member of obtain the votes (saving those of a few last whom we should think of sending represent you in Congress? One who face, we are told that Mr. Whitman is a "Congress, to fill the vacancy occasioned personal friends) which they did for to Congress. We did believe that if shouldered his musket during the late Republican.-Where is the evidence of by the resignation of the Hon. Mr. Ling their candidate and not on the ground Mr. Whitman had any opposers at the war? one who aided his country by his it? From what source is it drawn? Is ments are politically sound, has become Not having a personal knowledge of attend them in their exertions, they voice in our Legislative halls against the casional vote for his Brother-in-law for an important one to the Electors of this Gen. Ripley, I made his character a sub- would have selected a man at least ca- Enemy? Did Levi Whitman do this?— Governor? How convincing the proof! District. Some of his political opinions, ject of my inquiry, and I am happy to find pable, whether possessing any other search for the record of his deeds :if rightly recollected, were fully disclos- him universally esteemed a very clever qualifications or not. Capability being Go to the Legislature of Mass, in 1813, dential Election? Was he un Adams ed in one or more of his speeches deman of gentlemanly manners, but no one, a consideration of that important charlivered in the Legislature of Massachu- friend or foe, has represented him as fully acter while looking about us for a gen- cause of his Country and raise his voice is well known that he declared John Q. setts during the late war. It appears qualified to represent us in Congress. the mental that the time has arrived when those speeches should be re-published, confidence in his qualifications that will any office in which the rights of the and hand to expel the Enemy then rave and depopulating our Candidates then before the public, whom any office in which the rights of the country? or did he take sweet counsel he wished to see President of the United and I hope you will oblige your readers insure him my vote. There is no need people are concerned, it seems a little with those who stifled the voice and States. He was bitterly opposed to Adams, and it was because, as he said, "Adams by giving them a place in your paper, of displaying his character, for it is wonderful it should have utterly escap- quenched the spark of Patriotism? who and it was because, as he said, "Adams I should also like to be informed wheth- known in every town in the District. If ed the view of the Gentlemen who came invited the Enemy to our shores? who had abandoned his old friends, and abuser Mr. Whitman did or did not vote in there be any thing more censurable than forward with so much resolution, " arm- raised the standard of revolt against ed the memory of Hamilton and Ames, favor of the Hartford Convention and the stander that is often emitted against ed, equipped and systematically drilled," our common country, and legalized fac- and the character of the venerable Pick-publicly approve of the organization an opposing candidate, during our elec- to oppose the nomination of Mr. Whitman. tion to prey upon its vitals? Where are ering," and expressing without disguise, and doings of that body? and whether tioneering campaigns in some papers, it We fear that those who were personal- the members of the Hartford Conven. his partiality for John C. Calhoun. he did or did not ardently support Gov- is the fulsome, adulatory praise that is ly acquainted with Mr. Ripley had some tion? Their countrymen have assigned ernor Strong and his party in all their as often daubed over a favorite through other motive to influence their actions them places in oblivion. Where are ferences or antipathies in regard to the of his qualifications, were influenced by the suffrages of Republican Oxford? high sounding titles and suffered their Electors of Oxford! can you be duped better judgment thereby to be warped, and deceived? are you willing to be reresterday for the purpose of joining in Ripler as a Representative for Congress when they should have studied to find out presented in Congress by one who stend-

occupation has been that of a Trader. replied, that he is frank, open, and de-

Fryeburg, August 21, 1826.

FOR THE OXPORD OBSERVER. of No Party-of Amalgamation-they eral duplicity,) discard his old princiare at the very gates. - Before the Cita- ples and his old political friends, and del of Republicanism they have unfurled become a genuine old school Revenuent. the standard; planted their artillery; yea,

When a man is put in nomination for The sentiment however was evidently fore be reconciled, and we add that we welcomed the approach of the merci-

For the Oxford Observer. District. A rare bird:

Levi Whitman, Esq. a Republican! It was with no small degree of surprise, that I heard it announced within

Omitting for one moment his present

the afternoon at the Court-house and was send a person for one short session only, the enemy at the gate-and victroy is sending and was send of those who come "stitution, and be careful that we do not gratified to perceive that the good spirit it can hardly be expected that he could yours. And who is the Enemy? where sidered it is unbecoming a moral and like waste them; and let us approach the which I have above noticed, had influde on much more than to make himself was he during the late war? was he ligious people to rejoice at the victorie." thous on the ensuing hour of election enced there. I was pleased to see that acquainted and familiar with Congress fighting the battles of his country? or of his own country, but would rather reforcid of our rights and of our suffrage in selecting their candidate for Congress, sional business. Some experience is was he raising the arm of rebellion joice in the Bulwank of our religion," lit was not so much a question of what necessary, at the scene of action, even against her; rejoicing in her suffering and the triumph of the British arms. That we may hereafter have the unparty is he, but whether is he-honest for those who might be otherwise qualspeakable satisfaction of believing that —is he capable—is he a friend to the lifed, to prepare them to discharge the alists answer the question. Let Repub. country in all forms, reposing on the ave have done an honor to ourselves and Constitution?" It is much more impor- duties of their office with bonor and ad- licans remember the days that are past. bosom of the Hartford Convention, entant that this sentiment should prevail vantage to themselves and their constit |-Shall we be told we are all Federal- couraging their treason in the heart of than that either Mr. Whitman or Mr. uents. This apparent discrepancy in ists, all Republicans? believe it not; the country, while the enemy were exulting without. Such was the patriotism of Mr. Whit-

Convention, who hoped for success to counsel and advice; one who raised his it because he has, possibly, cast an oc-Where next shall we go? to the Presi-

I do not allude to Mr. Whitman's pre-

than their good wishes for the People's those who organized that Convention? Presidential canvass, for the purpose of rights, and that those who were ignorant has one of them presented himself for finding fault with him for not prefering Mr. Adams or Mr. Crawford, or for expressing himself in favor of Mr. Calhoun. I advert to the subject merely as affording no evidence of Mr. Whitman's Republicanism, suggesting at the

FAIR PLAY.

The nomination of Gen. JAMES W RIPLEY as a candidate for Congress, will vorable influence resulting from all our will attend to faithfully, and will always favor entitles Gen. Ripley to a seat in ther of the present State or United States' be particularly agreeable to those who joy or for sorrow. Not like the peo- employ him with a proper attention and whether that should constitute his claims ment be believed, by any one, that Mr. lican principles and an ardent support ple of other nations who spend nearly when the case shall require it with a to our suffrages? But we anticipate Whitman will be more liberal and fair, of the country against its internal and or act more understandingly than Mr. external foes during the late war, con-Government—and our days of national are satisfied that the Convention prop- formerly so honorably held by our ex- R. there is no danger. It will naturally cannot but hope that this strong hold when our patriots go down to the tomb. object, when they, on reflection which that his education is small, and his op- 1st, Is he capable? None but the most which one of the best Soldiers of the From this very circumstance I am in- nominated a second ballotting produced, portupities for information have been favorable answer can be returned to Garrison is concerned. Gen. RIPLLY extremely circumscribed. He came to this primary and all-important question. will be admitted to possess every requithis then when quite a youth and his 2d, Is he honest? It will at once be site quality of talent and integrity.-We add, for the consideration of our His political education and views of cided. And will you not also ask, Is he republican friends, that he has long Gen. James W. Ripley lately nomin- Government he has gathered, behind a Republican? If this question be not been united with them in faithful and advanced age; and on these occasions ated for the office of a member of Con- his counter, from the newspapers. He asked, you have changed from what patriotic services in the cause of the E. P.

Mr. Editor.

Sir,-You will oblige many in the East, (and it is presumed that it will meet the approbation of many in the West and South,) if you would have the goodness to name in your next paper.

GEORGE FRENCH, Esq. of Turner,

URIAH HOLT, Esq. of Noricay, as Candidates for the Senate for this County. These gentlemen are worthy and capable of representing this District at the Senate Board Truly, they are not Lawyers! No: nor Crawfordites! But they are the friends of the honest Yeomanry. A PLOWMAN.

Ma. Editor,—I have this day been informed that you have received a communication nominating me as a Candia few days, that the above named gentle- date for the Senate of Maine. While I Republicans of Oxford!—The alarm man did, on the 15th day of August inst. duly appreciate the kindness of the pervaluable, for the candid, liberal, gener-selves and the country by vindicating is sounded—The Enemy appear in force (a day memorable in the annals of Oxon, and noble sentiments, which it in in the choice of officers their old prinleave to say to the Electors, that I am highly pleased with the nomination as made in the late Convention; that the Delegates have done well for the town to which I belong, in the nomination of a Candidate for Congress, and that I am satisfied that the town of Norway are determined to support Rever Washern and John Groven, Esq'rs. I therefore decline the suffrages of my fellow-citizens, and earnestly hope that all disposed to vote for me, will give their votes for Messes. Washburn and Grover.

Respectfully yours, &c. URIAH HOLE. Norway, Aug. 22, 1826.

Suicipe. Some days since, Isaac Martin, one of the convicts in the State Pris-

which will expire, after a short session, from your slumbers, arm yourselves No! What then did he do? He espouse of the kind in that vicinity has not been Lattended the Convention holden in on the 4th of March next. Should we with the panoply of principle, and meet ed the cause of our internal and external recollected for many years.—If Convention

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THE OBSERVER.

: ARIS....THURSDAY....AUG. 24....1826.

The Election. The numerous politi cal communications recently sent us, leave little room for editorial matter, and following facts-to wit: That said Disat the same time show that the public trict consists of all the towns and plantaare alive to the subject of the approach- tions in the County of Oxford, together The shipping have not suffered. ing election. With a fair and impartial Harrison; Ottsfield, Minot, and Sebago, consideration of relative merit, we shall in the County of Cumberland; Wales, always feel gratified. The stability of Lewiston, and Lisbon; in the County of is to be wholly evacuated. telligence, wisdom and virtue. Apathy the several towns and Assessors or the several plantations, to issue two warand indifference are safe to absolute govrants for convening the Electors on the fine stocks they purchased at high prices, and hoarding up, to obtain higher. Our man
William Ross, aged 109 years. He was with telligence, wisdom and virtue. Apathy the several towns and Assessors of the al family at Bavaria.

The speculators in wool, in Germany, have in slaves, but crimes in freemen. It is to elect a Representative to fill the valuation of which the article has been reduced.

| Second monday of September pext; one unactured up, to obtain ingues. On many of September of our first and constant professions, we to elect a Representative in Congress shall admit freely into our columns, counted, sorted and declared separately the following account of the earthquake rewhatever may fairly exhibit the charac- -- and separate returns made: .. ter and qualifications of candidates for public fayor.

Connecticut Books. We notice that proposals are issued for publishing by subscription a Selection of Eulogics at severely felt the consequences of subscribing for books published in that land of "clocks and wooden nutmegs." Scarcely a week passes without our being annoyed by puffers of subscription papers, retailers of literature, sheep, gilt." In most cases the public have been grossly cheated. "Experi- families. ence keeps a dear school," and we trust caught by specious promises fairly made and foully kept.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The communication of "An old Republican," is deferred in consequence of the press of matter which has a more immediate bearing on the approaching election.

" Hamilton," making another nomination of Representative to Congress, is informed, that his communication cannot be inserted, without his furnishing us his real name.

Nominations.

ELECTION, SEPT. 11, 1826.

For Governor.

How ENOCH LINCOLN. For Senators. OXFORD.—(Two to be chosen.)
REUEL WASHBURN, Esq. John Groven, Esq. YORK .- (Three to be chosen.) Hon. Joseph Prime, Hoh: George Scannan, Hon. NATHAN ELDEN,

Hon: MARK DENNETT. Moses Sweat, Esq. ISAAC EMERY, Esq. GUMBERLAND.—(Three to be chosen.)
JIDIR. ROBERT P. DUNLAP,

Hon. James C. Churchill, Fion. Josian Dunn, Jr. Rev. Jostwa Tayton, Josian Paine, Esq. Josian W. Mitchell, Esq.

LINCOLN.—(Four to be chosen.) Flor. JOSIAH STEBBINS, PAYN ELWELL, Esq. ISAAC G. REED, ESq. John Winter, Esq. Hone Stephen Parsons,

SYMS GARDNER, Esq. John Dole, Esq. Hone Joel Miller, DAVID C. BURR. Esq. EBENEZER DELANO, Esq. EDWARD KAVANAUGH, Esq.

Joseph Hall, Esq. HANCOCK.—(Two to be chosen.)
Hon. John S. Kimball, Joshua W. HATHAWAY, Esq. Hon. Samuel M. Pond.

PENOBSCOT .- (One to be chosen.) Hon. SAMUEL BUTMAN, THOMAS DAVIE, Esq.

Representatives to Congress. OXFORD. LEVI WHITMAN, Esq. Hon. James W. Ripley. YORK.

Hone William Burleigh. CUMBERLAND. Hon. John Anderson. Hon. Stephen Longfellow.

HANCOCK. Hon. JEREMIAN O'BRIEN, JOSEPH WILLIAMSON, ESQ. RALPH C. JOHNSON, Esq. PENOBSCOT. JACOB McGAW, Esu.

Mn. Emron,—Will you have the goodness to insert the name of HENRY RUST, Esq. as a Candidate for County Treasurer at the next election.

IOR THE OBSERVED.

that you should lay before your readers in the "Oxford Congressional District" -- for the information of the Selectmen of the several plantations therein, the we err at all; and hence, in the spirit the Hon. Enoch Lincoln, and the other in common form; that they should be Bogota, under date of June 18th, furnishes

Foreign.

The following intelligence, from London Emerald, is copied from the Columbian Cen-

NAPOLI, May 12, 1826.

The Turkish fleet has returned to Constantinople. Our city has received a timely supply of provisions through the agency of Mr. Eynard, the Almoner of the French benefac-

Admiral Rigny has received letters from and pedlers of new publications "in Smyrna, which assure him that the Greek captives who have been purchased by the French merchants there, are to be restored to their

SYRA, May 23. Sixteen thousand Turks. we learn, have arrived at Calavrita, (between many have too recently smarted to be Patras and Corinth,) and have burned some villages. The garrisons of Modon, Coron and Navarino, are on the march to Tripolitza, leaving only guards in those places. Ibrahim Pacha is making rapid progress in the Morea. The Greeks do nothing. Two English ves-sels have arrived at Napoli with money and provisions for the army under Col. Fabrier; which has been greatly reduced.

> Conru. June 5. We learn that Ibrahim, in attempting to penetrate in the Morea by way of Navarino, had met with a repulse near Calaviata, and could advance no further. Conro, June 18. The Spezziots are col-

lecting at Hydra.—It is said that 11 members of the Greek Government, including Mavrocordato, are in prison. The vanguard of the the extent of damages. Several houses are

organization of the Turkish troops in the Eu-topean system is resolved upon by the Divan. several places; dining room in ruins; the The new troops of the line are to have red partition of my bed room has fallen in, and and green uniforms. This measure, against had I been in bed I should have been at least which some Octas of the Janissaries are said severely bruised. A severe shock has not to have protested, is important under the pre- been felt here until now since the year 1805.

Constantinophe, June 10. Hadi and Ibrahim Essendi, the Commissioners to treat de-finitively with the Russians, left this city say that this shock was much more severe; yesterday, accompanied by a numerous suit. but the houses being better built here, the To gain over the Janissaries to the organization of the army on the European plan, the Sultan has ordered, that the officers shall be chosen from the Janissaries. The soldiers dreds of families are sending beds and bedare to receive increased pay, and have two suits of uniform a year. These flattering for the night. All fear another shock.

promises have reduced the Janissaries to si
19th, 12 o'clock, noon.—The night has lence, and nearly 20,000 Musselmen have passed quietly and the alarm is subsiding. enroiled themselves in the new corps. It is calculated, that this measure will give the Porte an effective force of 300,000 men. [OTN. B. A Constantinople letter of a date eight days later, informs, that the above measure had created an insurrection of the Janissaries; that they had been allacked by the other transthat they had been allacked by the other troops, and retreated to their barracks; that the barracks being set on fire, the chiefs surrendered, when 50

laden with warlike stores, sent from England

11th June, in consequence of disorders a particular account of all property.

Constantinople is official. On its being known lands, books, materials and money, be-by the Sultan Mahomed he returned from his longing to the Society, wherever these country seat, ordered the Standard of the are to be found, and to furnish me with Prophet to be raised, and summoned all the the most accurate and circumstantial infaithful to rally round it. A large body assembled, and attacked the Janissaries, who defended themselves for three days, when all of the Holy Scriptures already printed the Roussian and Russian as also in the who did not submit were exterminated. The in Sclavonian and Russian, as also in the insurrection broke out on the 15th, and on the 19th all was tranquil. Fera was not disturbed. The Sultan exercised great decision and courage on the occasion. It is thought that this revolt will render the Divan more [Signed] NICHOLAS." accessible to the representations of the European powers, who require the cessation of bloodshed in Greece.

LONDON, July 8. Letters from Lloyd's Agent in Constantinople, dated June 10th say Acts of piracy increase. Neither flag nor property seem any longer respected by the Greek freebooters, and I am sorry to add,

of the Helen and Diadem from London, both off the Island of Andres.—One was robbed of nearly a third of her cargo, the other of three boat loads. Com. Hamilton has ordered a number of vessels to take coavoys.

BRUSSELS, July 4: The King has at last Jona. Moors Lumpard, son of Mr. Abraham granted to his Catholic subjects permission to enjoy the Jubilee proclaimed by the Pope; to In Jay, Mrs. Anna, wife of Edward Rich-

the great Joy of those subjects, who scarcely jurdson, Esq. nged 76.—Moody K. son of Eze-Mr. EDITOR,—It may be important hoped to see their wishes on the subject re- kiel Richardson, Esq. aged 3 years.

Our funds share in the depreciation which affects most parts of Europe.

Sr. Perensnung, June 22. A fire broke of the several towns and the Assessors out at Cronstadt, yesterday, in the deal-yards, Esq. aged 77 .- On the 15th inst. Wm. Oliver All human exertions to extinguish proved useless and the whole line of valuable warehouses were consumed; and when the accounts came away, the flames were raging.

rect public sentiment, resulting from inThat it is the duty of the Selectmen of set out for Lamback, to meet there the Roy
of spots or blotches of blood under the skin

[From the Baltimore Patriot.]

EARTHQUAKE AT BOGOTA. A letter from cently experienced there:-

We are all here in a state of great excite-Portland Gazelle are requested to insert this awful one I ever passed. We were sitting at whist as the clocks chimed a quarter to eleven; at that moment we were all sensible of the shock of an earthquake, not however of the American Revolution, both by sea and violent enough to make any extraordinary land, in obtaining those sacred and glorious impression, and we pursued our game. About two minutes elapsed, with we experi-Hartford, (Conn.) We have often and papers to July 18th, received at Boston by the enced a most awful repetition. The walls of the death of Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Adams of the house were dreadfully agitated, our on the 4th of July, and on that occasion, raiscandles were overturned, chairs and tables ing both hands, he remarked, that "The thrown from one side of the room to the other -we could ourselves scarcely maintain our ordinary coincidence—the day was now made erect position, and were perfectly paralyzed, that we never thought of getting out of the house; indeed my own belief was that the house must fall before we could possibly get out of it, and that it was therefore useless to move. The ceiling was coming down upon us in large flakes and the fall of a large mirror at the moment, which we took to be a part of the house; added to the alarm. It were members.

vas indeed appalling-never, never shall I forget it. It passed, having lasted 40 seconds. were on their knees praying most fervently. A general rush was made for the square in which the palace is. There we found thousands collecting and collected.-Women and men just as they had jumped out of bed; with the addition of a blanket thrown around them -mothers in the agony of grief and apprehension clasping their children to their bosoms fathers and brothers endeavoring to provide them with covering-groupes of females in every direction calling each other's names, to be assured that all had escaped the dreadful calamity. Dismay and despair were general. No one would return home, and thousands passed the whole night in the square. 3 o'clock P. M. I have just returned

from making a round of the town to observe sent circumstances. The Turkish Commissioners were still at Constantinople.

Deen for neit neie until now since the journal of the property pears miraculous that only three lives have been lost. Many who are here and were at

> injury has been less. Half past 5.- I have been taking another strvey, and was surprised to find that hun-

By the following Imperial Ukase, will be seen the hostility of the present Emperor of

"Having taken into consideration the representations of your eminence, and of their officers were strangled, and the men decimated on the spot.]

News from the Morea mention the advance of the Difficulties which present them—
of the Metropolitan Eugenius, respect—
University.—With 9 plates, containing nearly 200 engravings of apparatus. Price \$4. of Ibrahim to Tripolitza, where he was waiting the junction of Redschid Pacha, in order the Russian Bible Society, and considering your opinions well founded. I order to concert measures against Napoli di Roma- ing your opinions well founded, I order you, as President of said Society, to sus-Paris, July 8. A letter from Malta, of 7th pend its activity in all its operations, June, mentions the arrival there of a vessel without exception, until my further by Lord Cochrane. A paper announces the arrival of his Lordship at Malta, with 17 ves-PAnis, July 9. Lord Cochrane, in the Personnected with the Society throughout severance steam-boat, put into Almeria the Russia, and at the same time to obtain

July 10. The news of the insurrection in moveable and immoveable, in houses,

His eminence immediately ordered a stop to be put to the printing of the versions at the present under the press, &c. and to make up he accounts as soon as possible.

OF CAMP MEETING. The Methodist denomination will hold a Camp Meeting near Mr. Philip Caldwell's, in this town, that our navigation is suffering severely." on Tuesday the 5th of September next—He then mentions the attack and plunder which will be continued from 3 to 6 days.

Died,

In Hebren, Mr. Jesse Fuller, aged 77 years.

A child of Col. Samuel H. King.
In Otisfield, (drowned,) on Saturday last,
Jona. Moors Lumpard, son of Mr. Abraham

In Farmington, Mrs. Abigail, wife of Mr. Church Brainard, aged 57. In Hallowell, on the 4th inst. Joseph Pope,

Vanghan, Esq. In Brunswick, Mrs. Eunice, wife of Mr

Henry Goding, aged 47. In Calais, on the 29th ult. Capt. Isaac Robinson, aged 45. His death wasoccasioned by disease which is very rare in this part of the Panis, July 3. It is true, that the French country. It is what his physicians termed the troops in Spain are to be diminished next land scurvey. His symptoms were, bleeding month; but it is not true that St. Sebastian once in three or four days, to the quantity of once in three or four days, to the quantity of our political institutions depends on cor- Lincoln; and Temple, Wilton, and The health of the Emperor of Austria, is from his nose, gums, and eyes. There was from one to three pounds of blood at a time,

In Barboursville, (Va.) Mrs. Mary Barbour. aged 76, mother of the Secretary of War, who has thus, within the space of little more than a year, lost his father, mother and sis-

In Marietta, (Ohio,) on the 21st ult. after long and painful illness, Capt. Stanton Prentiss, a patriot of the revolution, in the 76th year of his age. He was born in Lancaster, (Mass.) on the 17th of November, 1750. He was engaged during the whole privileges which we now enjoy. He lived long enough to hear read to him the accounts hand of Providence was visible in this extramore sacred by the death of these great

In England, May 6th, DANIEL OLIVER, Esq. aged 82, son of the Hon. Andrew O. formerly Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Massachusetts Bay.—He graduated at Cambridge in 1762, with the class of which Chief Justice DANA, and Governor GERRY

At Ballyshannon, (Ireland,) Samuel Cumming, at the advanced age of 112 years .- He We then went into the street, where crowds enlisted in 1734 in the 33d regiment of foot; and served 34 years. He was at the first battle fought in America, under General Cumberland; he also served in various other campaigns, and was engaged in the suppressing of lord George Gordon's riot; in London. His having received pay under three kings, is a remarkable circumstance; and the amount of pension which he has received from Government, since his being discharged as unfit for service, is said to have been \$5,420: 00.

©NOTICE.⇔ THE subscriber is in the possession of the of Sumner, deceased, having presented his second account of administration of the estate pediments of speech.—He has opened a school in FRYEBURG VILLAGE, MAINE, for the cordato, are in prison. The vanguard of the Seraskier has been beaten at Attica, and he is said to be falling back on Lepanto.

Buchanest, June 16. The mail from Constantinople brings letters of the 8th. The organization of the Turkish troops in the European system is resolved upon by the Divan. call at his Rooms in Fryeburg before the first in the forencen, and shew cause, if any they day of September next—after which time he have, why the same should not be allowed.

will make a four to the Eastern part of the BENJAMIN CHANDLER. Judge. State.—No fee will be required, where a cure is not performed.

REUEL BARROWS. Fryeburg, August 8, 1826.

TICKETS

IN the Cumberland & Oxford Canal Lottery, which draws on the 13th of next month,

\$10,000 Pighest Arize.

for sale at the Oxford Bookstore. Aug. 24.

Webster's Chemistry,

RICHARDSON & LORD, No. 223, Washington-street, Boston,

TAVE lately published—A Manual TAVE lately published—va suantum of the use of students and persons attending Lectures on Chemistry. By John W. Webster, book at Cambridge and Amherst Colleges, and at the U.S. Military Academy, West

Orders for the work may be addressed to the publishers. August 24. Iwom3m *112

NOTICE.

ASA BARTON, Agent.

MR. SPRAGUE'S EULOGY. UST received and for sale at the Oxford should not be allowed.

Bookstore, the Eurogy pronounced at BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge, Bookstore, the Europy pronounced at Hallowell, on Adams and Jesseson, by Hon. Peleg Sprague-second edition.
August 24.

SCOTT'S FAMILY BIBLE. FOR SALE at the Oxford Bookstore Scorr's Family Bible, Stereotype edition, six volumes, handsomely bound - Cheap. Also-FAME and FANCE, a new and popu-

lar work, 2 vols.
Grammar of Astronomy—Easy Lessons in Geography, &c. &c.

KENNEBEC BILLS. THE subscriber will take BILLS on the

Kennebec Bank, at a discount. Also --- BILLS on the Vassalborough Bank, at par, for Debts or Goods, if offered immediately.

ASA BARTON, Agent.

HYMN BOOKS—Smith & Jones' shew cause, if any they have, why the said linstrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last Will and Testament Hymns—Piots Songs, &c. Aug. 24.

NOR Sale by ASA BARTON, Agent, PARASOLS—veny low.

Auguion Bargains?

G. C. LYFORD. (At No. 6, Boyd's Buildings, Middle-sirect,) AS purchased at the late Sheriffer Sales L.L. in this town, a large lot of

PRIME GOODS.

which he is selling (Tunusually low. [1] -Among the New Goods Are-1000 yards Light CALICOES from 12 1-2 cts. to 25 cts. 1000 yards Light CALICOES front 20 cts. to 37 1-2 cts. 850 yards Dank CALICOES 3-4 Rep Raw Silk MANTLES

4-4 RED Raw Silk MANTLES 6-4 White Raw Silk MANTLES

1000 yds. Sea Island SHIRTINGS Ladies' Slate, White and Black Worsten HOSE,—Plain and figur'd BOMBAZETTS,— RATTINETTS,—FLANNELS,—BOBBI-NETT,—Footing & Thread LACES, &c.&c.

A. Princ Lot of BROADCLOTHS and CASSIMERES, at prices lower than ever beore offered in this town.

Portland, Aug. 8, 1826. -6w 110.

NOTICE

S hereby given to all persons indebted to MORSE & HALL, by Note or Account, of more than Eight Months standing, are requested to make payment to them previous o the first of November next, or they will be eff with an Attorney for collection.

Parts, Aug. 11, 1826.

BOOKS AT A DISCOUNT. UST received and for sale at the Oxford Bookstore-Walker's Pocket Dictionary; Scottish Chiefs; Children of the Abbey Chaddeus of Warsaw ; The Quakers, a Tale ; Rasselas: Bancroft's Life of Washington: Red Gauntlet; Hogg's Poems; Cowper's Poems, &c. Of which will be sold at a great Discount.

New Supply of Ritter's and Pomeroy's METALLIC RAZOR STRAPS just received and for sale at the Oxford Aug. 17.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the twentv-second day of August, in the year of our Lorn eighteen bundred and twenty-six—.
LISHA BISBEE, Jr. Administrator on the estate of DANIEL BISBEE, late

ORDERED-That the said Administrator

A true, Copy :

Attest, Thomas Webster, Register. At a Court of Probate held at Paris; within and for the County of Oxford, on the twen-

ty-second day of August, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty-six— THOMAS MERRILL, Administrator on the estate of SEWALL L. LOMBARD, late of Hebron, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the

estate of said deceased: ORDERED-That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Observer, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Turner, in said County, on the fifteenth day of September next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same

should not be allowed. BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge. A true Copy; Attest, Thomas Webster, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-second day of August, in the year of our Loan eighteen hundred and twenty-six—
HOMAS MERRILL, Executor of the last Will and Testament of SAMUEL BRIDGHAM, Jr. late of Hebron, deceased,

having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased:
ORDERED—That the said Executor give A LL persons indebted to the Oxford Booknotice to all persons interested, by causing a
copy of this Order to be published three
are now informed that they must be paid
weeks successively in the Oxford Observer,
without the least possible delay.

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RUTH FULLER, of Hebron, named Exec-to be the last Will and Testament of JESSE FULLER, late of Hebron, in said County, Yeoman, deceased, having presented the same for Probate:

ORDERED-That the said Rorn Fuller give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Observer, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Turner, in said County, on the fifteenth day of September LOR sale at the Oxford Bookstere, Metho-dist HYMN BOOKS—Smith & Jones' shew causa, if any they have, why the said

of said deceased. BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge. A true Copy : Attest. Thomas Webster, Register.

FOR THE OBSERVER. LINES.

"Fate, on Columbia's peaceful shores, A storm of sorrow often pours; The great and good are call'd away . To the abodes of lasting day; Heroes and Statesmen bow the head, And mingle with the voiceless dead.

Now o'er our land the tears of wo, In silgnt melancholy flow, For those, who in fair freedom's strife Spent the meridian of their life. Have gone to claim a long reward, And bend before their only Lord.

When Britain with rapacious hand Threaten'd to waste our happy land; When hearts in young America "Had half despair'd of liberty; Then did the patriot's steady light Illuminate the darksome night.

How did those firm and faithful hearts Defiance bid to foreign arts? They dared the threats of regal power, Nor fear'd the clouds that seem'd to lower But onward look'd despite of all, To freedom's rising-or her fall.

Time pass'd away, and clouds that hung Over a country yet so young, Were scatter'd by the brilliant rays Which usher'd in her coming days, And the bright sun of liberty Roll'd on unclouded through the sky.

This patriot band in latter years Reapt the reward of all their cares: They saw sweet neace, her heavenly wand, Wave lightly o'er their native land, And smiling fields, and cottages Beneath the magic influence rise,

One after one, these stars of light Have sunk into sepulchral night; On rapid wing they pass'd away Like shadows at the close of day; And now but one remains to tell How many bade the world farewell.

ADAMS and JEFFERSON! no more These hearts shall beat on this sad shore; "They've left the country of their birth-They've left the dull abode of earth, And fled to realms where sorrow's note Shall never on the wild winds float.

But can America forget The guardians of her infant state? Oh, no! as time rolls on apace, Fresh laurels shall their mem'ries grace, And form at length a wreath of light Which cannot know Oblivion's night.

THE BENUED BOW.

OFTHONA.

BY MRS. HEMANS.

It is supposed that War was anciently proclaimed in Britain, by sending messengers in different directions through the land, each shed a deeper tinge of melancholy over bearing a bent bow, and that Peace was announced in like manner, by a bow unstrung, his mind. But he consoled himself, and therefore straight.—Cambrian Antiquities. These troubles, said he, this disquietude,

There was heard the sound of a coming foe.

"Heard ye not the battle horn? -Reaper leave thy golden corn! Leave it for the birds of Heaven, Swords must flash, and shields be riven! Leave it for the winds to shed-Arm l ere Britain's turf grow red !"

And the reaper arm'd, like a freeman's son, And the bended bow and the voice pass'd on.

" Hunter? leave the mountain chase, Take the falchion from its place! Let the wolf go free to day, Leave him for a nobler prey! Let the deer ungall'd sweep by-Arm thee! Britain's foes are nigh !" And the hunter arm'd ere the chase was done

And the bended bow and the voice pass'd on. " Chiestain! quit the joyous feast, Stay not till the song hath ceas'd,
Though the mead be foaming bright,
Though the fires give ruddy light,
Leave the hearth, and leave the hall—

Arm thee! Britain's foes must fall !" And the chieftain arm'd, and the horn wa blown, And the bended bow and the voice pass'd on

" Prince! thy father's deeds are told, In the bower and in the hold,

Where the goatherd's lay is sung, Where the minstrel's harp is strung! Fors are on thy native sea-Give our bards a tale of thee !" And the prince came arm'd like a leader'

And the bended bow and the voice pass'd on

"Mother! stay not thou thy boy! He must learn the battle's joy! Sister! bring the sword and spear, Give thy brother words of cheer! Maiden! bid thy lover part, Britain calls the strong in heart !"

And the bended bow and the voice pass'd on, And the bards made song for a battle won.

THE OLIO.

[From the Trenton Emporium.] THE CONTRAST.

their minds were of a different cast. mined to take the family by surprise, The cldest, Robert, was full of genius and therefore disguising himself in rude and enterprise-active, bold and aspir- habiliments, he took his journey to the ing. Francis was one of those mild, mansion, on foot and unattended. A easy and contented youths, who are fre- few hours' walk brought him to the quently found buried away, almost from door, and he entered as a stranger and cossively in the Eastern Argus, printed at the ordinary cares and anxieties of the inquired for permission to pass the night Pertland, and in the Oxford Observer, printed world, in the humble but peaceful walks -it was cheerfully granted-no ques- at Paris, and by serving on each of the Clerks of private life—he attracted no attention tions asked—all was hospitality and of the towns of Hartford and Livermore, a -awakened no hopes—gave no pres- kindness. And when, after a plentiful copy of said Petition and of the Order of quested to prove property, pay charges, and Copy of said Petition and of the Order of quested to prove property, pay charges, and Copy of said Petition and of the Order of quested to prove property, pay charges, and Copy of said Petition and of the Order of quested to prove property, pay charges, and Copy of said Petition and of the Order of quested to prove property, pay charges, and Copy of said Petition and of the Order of quested to prove property, pay charges, and Copy of said Petition and of the Order of quested to prove property, pay charges, and copy of said newspapers and the service on the town Paris, Aug. 10. age even of extraordinary sense—with repast, he gathered with the family on said newspapers and the service on the town a few old fashioned maxims in his head, the piazza, Francis brought his flute, clerks aforesaid, to be at least thirty days and a tenacious attachment to the habits and turned it to the very strain, the before the Term of this Court which is to be holden at Paris, in and for the County of Oxof his fathers, he pursued the even tenor of his way—and never looked for wildered ear, a few months before—and tame beyond the precincts of his native when the farmer dropped his flute and there appear and shew cause, if they can, and into the extent of duration expressed parish, or for fortune further than the sung the very words, each tone product why the prayer of said l'etitioners should not limits of the old homestead farm. Eve- ed conviction—and in a burst of feeling be granted. ry stream finds its natural channel, and he made himself known to his brother the mind always follows its peculiar bent. | -who, in the character of a wanderer, Accordingly when they fell heirs to the had tested his virtue at the time spoken fine family estate—the old place was of before.

of the property sought in foreign ad-| mutual forgiveness-and Robert left the' venture the objects after which he had scenes of his infancy a humble manaspired from childhood—Fame and satisfied that wealth and honor are far Wealth. He crossed the Indian Ocean, from being the common hand-maids of traversed the burning climate of the Happiness and Virtue. east, and returned after many years to a southern city of his native land, distinguished for successful enterprise, and intellect has reached the meridian of box, and as the direction had been fresh put its power, when experience has done on, when he arose, he had transferred a per-its work, and nature is still full of vig- fect impression to the seat of his unmentionits work, and nature is still full of vigor, he had only to seek distinction to be distinguished. He rose to honorable station---his Triends admired, his encmies envied him, and the unreflecting multitude called him a happy man.

He wore the semblance of the happy. He gathered his wealth around him; round the path of the successful votary of-fame, which dazzles the eye, and de-And well hath the poet written,

" He who ascends the mountain tops shall find,

The loftiest peak most wrapped in clouds and snow-He who surpasses or subdues mankind,

From the heartless formality and unmeaning parade of the crowded city-Robert M'Ormond sometimes retired to a secluded residence on the banks of mind-in which restless ambition broaded, and care and anxiety held their un-

quiet sway. .One evening as he sat musing in the starlight, and listening to the gentle murmurs of the flood-his ear caught the wild strain of a roving harper, who, lin, in the war of 1756. Some time after, at wandering along the green bank, was a review, he jocosely asked a soldier who amusing himself with a wild and plain- had got a deep cut in his cheek, " Friend, at

" How blest are they, with wayward feet, Who ne'er forsake their native seat, In foreign climes to roam-

Who ne'er beheld the smoke arise, Of feast or solemn sacrifice, But at their father's bome."

He sighed involuntarily. He had forgotten his father's home. And the train of feeling the recollection produced, his mind. But he consoled himself.

has made you happy-has loaded you range; South by No. 9, on said G range; do you feel for the unfortunate-may I lodge in your house?"

The rich man's long cherished feelings were roused. "Misfortune and vice," said he, "go hand in hand nowa-days, and in succoring the one we must always encourage the other. I extend no charity to men of your appearance.37 .

"May I not rest," inquired the stranger in a subdued voice, " in one of those pleasant summer houses, I see in your garden ?"

" Not an hour."

"Then I will lie under the spreading branches of this aged oak-it will shield me from the dew."

"No, you will not," replied M'Ormond, "you will leave my grounds-no strolling vagabond stays here."

The man turned about—" you will be rewarded," said he, " wealth and charity do not often associate, if vice and misfortune do." And he disappeared among the deep shadows of the thick trees.

But though he treated the minstrel thus rudely—that simple song hung pay a visit to the home of his childhood in said Hartford, to the East line of said the hough he was even uncertain whethpants. He accordingly undertook the Chipman Hopkins, to the County Road which -and on inquiry found that his brother duty bound will ever pray.

Francis M'Ormond still resided on the TRISTRAM C. NORTON, old homestead farm.

It was a beautiful evening--and as he The M'Ormond's were brothers-but well remembered the road-he deter-

morigaged, and Robert with his share | Mutual explanations were followed by

A box of glass, labelled in large letters "this side up, with care," was placed on abounding in wealth. In the maturity of his mind, at that age too when the intellect has recorded the manifest of the steam hoats on Wednesday, for New-York. A portiy gentleman, dressed in a roundabout, teated himself upon the ables. As he walked about the deck, every one exclaimed "this side up, with care." We need not add that the effect was ludicrous. Philadelphia paper.

A YANKEE TRICK. An eastern pedler lately desired accommodation for the night, at a tavern in the south part of this county; but tie gathered his wealth around him; from the prejudice frequently existing against and fortified his high character against this class, our host for a long time refused. all the ordinary vicissitudes of life --- At last he consented, on condition that the But honor's crown has oft a secret thorn pedler should play him a Yankee trick, before that goads its wearer. A sunshine plays rising in the morning, Jonathan carefully se-cured the coveriet of the hed, which among other articles he pressed the landlady to purceives the judgment of the multitude, chase. The low price of the coverlet operated at once upon the latter, who insisted that her husband should buy it, adding that it would match her's exactly. - Jonathan took his money, mounted his cart, and had got fairly under way, when our host called to him, that he had forgotten the Yankee trick he was to play him. "Oh, never mind," says Jonathan, "you will find it out soon " Must look down on the hate of all below." Winchester (Va.) Rep. enough."

An unemployed weaver meeting with ar acquaintance the other day, was making his complaint about the present unequalled disthe noble river which bore the com-tress. His friend, with great elongation of merce of that country to the ocean, to visage, exclaimed, "Ah! Samie, the han'o' meditate amid its peaceful shades. But Providence is in't; it's a just punishment for he carried even thither a discontented our sins." "It may be sae, an' it may not be sae," replied Jamie, "I canna' say; but there's nae thing I'm sure o'gin that you say be true—the weavers suffer mair for their sins than ony set o' men that I ken o.'" Scotch Paper.

THE RETORT. Frederick, great conqueror as he was, sustained a severe defeat at Costive song—Robert listened—and the what ale-house did you get that scratch?" "I minstrel sung, got it," said the soldier, "at Coslin, where your majesty paid the reckoning to the Rus-

> HARD TIMES, INDEED! Pickpockets complain of the badness of the times. One of them we are told, lately searched six pockets and only realized four shillings. Prov. Am.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Oxfond, ss.....July 18th, 1826.

TAKEN on Execution and will be sold at Public Vendue to the bighest bidder, at the dwelling-house of Widow JANE COF-FIN. Innbolder in Porter, on SATURDAY the my brother is doubtless free from-yel sixteenth day of SEPTEMBER next, at one of There was heard the sound of a coming foe,
There was sent through Britain a bended bow,
And a voice was poured on the free winds far,
As the land rose up at the sound of war.

In y brother is doubtless free from yet the following described merty at the clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity which Dr. AARON PORTER has of the clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity which Dr. AARON PORTER has of the clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity which Dr. AARON PORTER has of the clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity which Dr. AARON PORTER has of the clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity which Dr. AARON PORTER has of the clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity which Dr. AARON PORTER has of the clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity which Dr. AARON PORTER has of the clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity which Dr. AARON PORTER has of the clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity which Dr. AARON PORTER has of the clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity which Dr. AARON PORTER has of the clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity which Dr. AARON PORTER has of the clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity which Dr. AARON PORTER has of the clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity which Dr. AARON PORTER has of the clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity which Dr. AARON PORTER has of the clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity which Dr. AARON PORTER has of the clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity which Dr. AARON PORTER has of the clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity which Dr. AARON PORTER has of the clock in the afternoon, all the right in the clock in the afternoon, all the right in the clock in the afternoon and the clock in the afternoon and the clock in the afternoon and the clock in the clock in the clock in the clock in the afternoon and the clock in the afternoon and the clock in the clock in th "Good sir," said the man, "fortune by No. 7, on Grange; West by No. 8, on with favors—she has frowned on me— estimated to contain one hundred acres, more or less. JORDAN STACY, Dep. Sheriff.

COUNTY NOTICE.

A S it has ever been customary when a Public Building is to be erected, that it should be requested by the Committee for Mechanics to bring in their Proposals for performing that part of the work to which their profession calls them-and as this request ias not been made by the Committee appointed to superintend the erecting the County Building in this village, I feel it a duty binding on me as a Citizen of said County, to give notice, that I will engage, on the fair principle of procuring sufficient bonds for the faithful performance of said work, and I will obligate myself to work for &s. per day, including board, and at the same rate for other help according to their ability.—By the M. 8s. 6d. including board, or \$2 per M. including board and attendance.

TIMOTHY CHASE. Paris, Aug. 9, 1826.

To the Hon. Justices of the Court of Sessions for the County of Oxford, begun and holden at Paris, in and for said County, on the second Tuesday of October, A. D. 1825.

THE Petition of the subscribers humbly A shews, that a new County Road is much wanted by the public leading from the Counround his heart-and he resolved to ty Road near the dwelling-house of Job Shaw, in Hartford, Easterly near John Ames, Jr. er any of his kindred remained its occu- dwelling-house of Tristram C. Norton and journey—and at the sunset of the tenth day he reached a little inn upon the form of the mountain that are label. top of the mountain that overlooked new Road agreeable to the laws of the State, the valley where he spent his childhood in such cases made and provided, and as in

> and 16 others. Copy . Attest, R. K. Goodenow, Clerk.

STATE OF MAINE OXFORD, 85 Court of Sessions, June Term,

On the foregoing Petition the Court order that the Petitioners give notice of the same by publishing a Copy of said Petition and this Order of Court thereon, three weeks suc-

Attest, R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk, Copy: Attest, R. K. Goodenow, Clerk, The Editor of the Argus is requireded to

State of Maine.

IN SENATE, FEBRUARY 22, 1826. The following Bill, entitled " An additional Act regulating the Herring Fishery," having been read twice, and the llouse concurring, was referred, to the next Legislature and ordered to be published in the several Newspapers, which publish the laws of the lication to be ninety days previous to the first Wednesday of January next.

Attest, NATHANIEL LOW, Sectry.

In the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-six. An additional Act regulating the Her-

ring Fishery. Be il enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in Legislature assembled, That

the first, second, third and sixth sections of An Act to regulate the Herring Fishery-passed March nineteenth, eighteen hundred and twenty-one-and an Act additional to the same Act, passed February twelfth, eighteen hundred and twenty-four, be and the same hereby are repealed.

WOOL CARDING

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the Public, that he has taken the FULLING MILL and CARDING MA-

CHINES, owned by Col. H. R. Parsons, at the South Village in Paris, where he intends carrying on CARDING WOOL & DRESSING CLOTH with neatness and despatch.

A liberal Credit will be given, and all Cloths will be taken in payment, and upon day of September next: as good terms as can be done in the country. He flatters himself that by the engagement of experienced workmen, and having followed the business himself for 9 years, he shall

be entitled to a share of public patronage. Also-Wants to purchase from One to Two Thousand Yards of FLANNEL CLOTH, made of common Wool, spun from 4 to 5 next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and skeins to the pound, well made for Fulling shew cause, if any they have, why the same for which Cash will be paid.

DANIEL PARSONS.

Paris, July, 1820.

ASA BARTON, AGENT, THAS just received and offers for sale— Young Hyson Tea at \$1—Southong at 62 1-2 cis.-Coffee at 20 cis.-Tobacco at 20 cts. per pound,-Raisins-Spices-Pepper -Ginger-Copperas-Alum-Blue Vitriol-

cts, per yard-Satinetts-Checks-Stripes-Yarns-Threads, &c.

Drosses, &c .- O to be sold Cheap .- CO Aug. 10.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber, about to alter his line of Paris, July 27, 1826

Collector's Notice Porter.

OTICE is hereby given to the Proprietors of the Lands hereafter mentioned in the town of Porter, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, that the same are taxed in the Bills committed for collection to the undersigned Collector of said town of Porter, for the year 1826, in the respective sums following, viz:

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The said Collector will proceed according to law to sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, at ten of the clock in the forenoon. on Monday the fourth day of December next at the Dwelling-house of the subscriber, in said town of Porter, so much of the said Lands as shall be sufficient to discharge said taxes, and the necessary intervening charges, if no person shall appear on or before that time to discharge said taxes and charges. JORDAN STACY, Collector as

Porter, August 9, 1826.

STRAY HEIFER. CAME into the inclosure of the subscriber, about two months since,

A two-year old Heirer, of a dark brindle color.—The owner is re-

BALFOUR'S INQUIRY.

by the terms Olim, Aion, and Aionics, rendered everlasting, forever, &c., in the common version, and especially when applied to punishment, by Watter Batrous.

Those who wish to possess a copy of this Paris, Aug. 3. be soon disposed of.

Extensive Sale of Real Estate AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, in Port-land, at the Hotel of C. C. Mitchell, without reserve, on the twentieth day of September next, at eleven o'clock, A. M. a Township of Land originally granted to the Agricultural Society of Massachusetts by a State three weeks successively, the last pub- Resolve of the General Court, bearing date March 1, 1805, and located in September, 1807, which said township was surroyed two thirds into one hundred and sixty acre lots and the remaining third into eighty acre lots. It is situated six miles due west from the eveterly boundary line of the State of Maine, and eighteen miles from the St. Johns Rice. and about eighty miles North East from Baugor, and bounded on the East by half town-ships granted to Groton and Westford Academies, and on the North by a half township originally grauted to Limerick Academy, and contains about twenty-three thousand acres of land more or less. This township is of the very first quality, and offers superior inducemonts to settlers, of which a good warranted deed or deeds will be made. Terms liberal and made known at the sale. For further particulars apply to Fessenden & Deblois at their office, Court-street, Portland, where the plan and field book is ready for examination July 20, 1826.

> OXFORD, ss.....On the sixteenth day of August, in the year of our Lond eighteen hundred and twenty-six-

ESSE STONE, Executor of the last Will and Testament of SAMUEL ATWOOD, late of Livermore, deceased, intends to present his third account of Administration of the estate of said deceased, at a Probate Court kinds of Country Produce, Wool, or Woollen to be held at Livermore on the fourteenth

ORDERED-That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Observer, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Livermore, in said County, on the fourteenth day of September should not be allowed.

BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge. A true Copy:

Attest, Thomas Wensten, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Waterford, within and for the County of Oxford, on the thirty-first day of July, in the year of our Loan eighteen hundred and twenty-six— OHN HERRING, Administrator on the estate of SAMUEL HASKELL, late of

Starch, &c .- all which are of the first quality. Waterford, deceased, having presented his Also-Sheetings at 1s .- Shirtings at 12 1-2 first account of administration of the estate of said deceased: Onnenen-That the said Administrator

Likewise-A good assortment of Calicoes; give notice to all persons interested, by caus-Cambrics; Muslins; Laces; Edgings; Jusert-ling a copy of this Order to be published ings; Frills; Ruffs; Pipeings; Cords; Braids; three weeks successively in the Oxford Ob-Gimps; Ribbons; Mantles; Shawls; Crape serrer, printed at l'aris, that they may appearses, &c .- Orto be sold Cheap. O pear at a Probate Court to be held at l'aris. n said County, on the second Tuesday of October next, ut ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Julge.

A true Copy:
Attest, Thomas Webster, Register.

HENRY R. PARSONS. At a Court of Probate held at Waterford, within and for the County of Oxford, on the thirty-first day of July, in the year of our Loan eighteen hundred and twenty-six-

JOSIAH SHAW, Administrator on the estate of DANIEL BARKER, late of Waterford, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased:

ORDERED-That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causng a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Observer, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Waterford, in said County, on the Monday preceding the third Tuesday of January next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. BENJ. CHANDLER, Judge. A true Copy:

Attest, Thomas Webster, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Waterford, within and for the County of Oxford, on the torrty-first day of July, in the year of our Lonn eighteen hundred and twenty-six-SAMUEL SCRIBNER, Administrator on the estate of COLMAN P. WATSON, late of Waterford, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased; and also his private account against said estate:

Onpency-That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Observer, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Waterford, in rail County, on the Monday preceding the thirt Tuesday of January next, at ten of the clot. in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Julge,

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